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SNOBBISH SOCIETY'S SCHOOLMASTER.

WARD MCALLISTER—"Uncle Sam, you must—aw—imitate this, or you will nevah be a gentleman!"

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WE FEEL that it is not too late to present the late popular interrogatory, "Have you registered?" And if so, did it take?

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SOME PICTURES of women-candidates inspire us with the hope that they were elected, because that will enable them to look as if they felt better.

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ISRAEL LOVE of Wisconsin, eighty years old, recently married for the sixth time. Oh, yes. To be sure. We recall that question by W. Shakespeare.

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GOVERNOR CAMPBELL used to be a Republican, and quite naturally not only he but his legislative compatriots feel that he is better than his party.

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THERE ARE SOME beggars who insist on gifts of not less than a quarter because of the new tariff law; and as for the waiters they want to tip the climax with a round dollar.

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OUR LITTLE governor gets up his own electioneering tours and apparently pays the expense of them. Then, after a visit or two, the people he visits know who he is, and there's his little boom.

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THE EFFORT of the Barttelots to bring discredit upon Stanley must inevitably fail. The fame of Stanley has about thirty years the start of it, and it has only one leg and a few falsehoods to travel with.

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AS THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY was assisted in his prosecution of Dr. McGonegal by Judge Bedford and the reporters of the *Evening Sun* and *Evening World*, the wonder is that the old man wasn't sent up for several years beyond his natural life.

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R. P. FLOWER is chided by his Democratic friends for not sending men out on the stump. Why go to that needless expense? There are the speeches of R. P. F. in countless millions, and his frank to enable them to go through the mails for nothing.

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A YOUTH in Georgia is the last man up to date to abscond on the day set for his wedding and leave his prospective wife to get along as best she can under the insult and disgrace. The evils that this new tariff law is bringing upon us are both countless and heart-rending.

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"THE DAY will come," says a Washington barber, "when all brainy men will be bald." If that is the case there will be great money in a hair-demolisher extensively advertised; for all hairy men want to be thought brainy and are willing to pay almost anything for the customary symptoms.

SOME METHODIST INTEMPERANCE.

IT HAS BEEN decided by the Methodist conference of Michigan that smoking is sinful. Probably the intention is to condemn bad tobacco, for there is nothing very much better than good tobacco when it is used moderately. To condemn all smoking because some smoking is bad would be as foolish as to condemn all chimneys because some chimneys have the smoking habit. And, while good tobacco adds largely to the wealth of this country, it is the chief luxury the poor man has—the only one that most poor men have. The most that can be said against it is that it is unnecessary. It might be added that it is unclean, but the man who would use tobacco in that way would take his food in a similar manner. It is certainly not sinful; and we must chide the conference for its gross intemperance of language in calling it by that word.

OUR CHIEFEST FOUR.

THE DEMOCRATIC PUMP has been supplying Mr. Blaine's eyes with tears as a result of Harrison's welcome out west; and we dare say it would have pumped a few laughs for Mr. Reed as a result of Blaine's discomfiture if it had deemed such a course advisable. Ah, how dreadful these Republican quarrels are! and how ceaselessly the pump goes on in the great work of their production and continuance. Presently Mr. McKinley will be prancing about the arena, and then the pump will use its handle to knock the pugilists all out and make them perish in their own gore.

MERCY FOR THE MURDERED.

AN EXPERT testifies that Kemmler died instantly and painlessly, and that electrocution is the surest, quickest, most efficient and least painful method of execution yet devised. Thus the rights of the murderer have been established, and now let us hope that that individual will give some slight attention to the least painful method of putting his victim out of the world. Usually he is brutal to the last degree. His violence is indecorous and his mercy has not yet been discovered. His weapons are usually the club and the revolver rather than the soothing opiate and the gentle electric current. Why can he not do something for his inoffensive prey when science does so much for him?

A NEGLECTED FEATURE.

O'REAGAN—"It's a ginuine meerscham Oi got f'r me birt'day."
CONLAN (*who prefers a short one*)—"Sure, yure nose must feel lonesome wid it."

THE BOSTON SHOCK.

BOSTON STRAINS its idea of morality to find the objectionable in a play, liberal as it is with regard to the objectionable in books. The play it has Comstocked was really a disappointment to the lascivious, and but for the lying which advertised it as a lewd production nobody would have seen anything improper in it. There is not a ballet which is not more suggestive than the figure objected to, and not a stage dance by any woman or women which is not more obviously improper in the view of the theatre-going individual who is looking for impropriety. The play is bad enough as a whole, and the spectacle chiefly relied on to make it notorious is the least noticeable part of it.

A LONG-FELT NECESSITY.

HERR MOST says he will go to Europe if the authorities will not prosecute his bail. He can be spared, we think; and in fact the dear man ought to be given a purse that will take him across and drop him. Not too much, you know; just enough to keep him comfortable on the way over. We shall miss him; but duty is imperative, and charity is always beautiful. Isn't there a steamer that will start during the next five minutes?

DAVID IN OHIO.

THE ENTHUSIASM with which Governor Hill was received in Ohio was very touching, and at times even pathetic. The typical old-time Democrat was numerous and hilarious and confident. "Young man," said Uncle Pound, otherwise known as Rip Van Winkle, "you're young and strong, and"—feeling the governor's biceps—"I guess you'll do for '92. What is the state of the Democratic exchequer?" Then spoke up Uncle George Slyman, "with curlycue whiskers, brown jeans and hickory stick," and said he, shedding tears effusively, "I want to shake hands with the man who said he was a Democrat and didn't give a blank who knew it," that being his idea of cheek, or rather courage; and adding in a deep, hoarse, impressive whisper, "Have you a quarter about you?" And so it went all through; so that the governor felt as if he had carried Ohio two years before the national election.

A MAN died recently who had married one wife twice and another three times. His life was a failure. He had tried to do a Mormon business with but a little more material than would suffice for a moral kind of existence.

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SOME SCHOOL-CHILDREN of Toronto recently hissed the American flag. It is charged that they were instructed to do so; but all the same the flag was so hurt by the demonstration that it first drooped and then shrieked for help.

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BURGLAR to proprietor of house at four o'clock in the morning—"Beg parding, sir; but owin' to the hincreased cost o' livin' 'cause o' these ere McKinley prices I must take all yer swag an' yer note for a hunered or so besides."

PEW AND POLITICS.

"IT IS AS MUCH my duty to be a Republican," says a Baltimore clergyman, "as it is to go to church and to pray." Undoubtedly, according to his lights; but there are men with different understandings who think it is as much their duty to be Democrats as to go to church. Let us not call the latter heretics or hypocrites; and in good truth let us keep the church and the state so far apart that neither can knock the other out.

THE PRESENT CRAZE.

AN EXEMPLIFICATION OF WHAT THE WILD DESIRE FOR MORE BUTTONS MAY LEAD TO.

MR. EASEMORE—"You were very long getting ready, Gertrude."
MRS. EASEMORE—"Yes, dear. I had to get into my spirally-buttoned gown."

SIMS AND OUR ALICE.

SIMS REEVES says Alice Shaw's whistling belongs to the music halls, and refuses to appear with the lady in concert. Henry Ward Beecher once inquired, "Why should the devil have the best music?" and the lover of good whistling really ought not to be obliged to go to the devil to get it. It may at least be said of our stately Alice that she whistles better than Sims Reeves sings, and it is remarkably good fortune that has kept the old gentleman out of the music halls during the last twenty years.

ONE ON WALL STREET.

"SHOESTRINGS! shoestrings!" he shouted as he lingered in front of the Exchange. "Only a nickel a pair, gents! warranted all linen! Lace up your shoes, gents; only a nickel a pair!" He is a familiar figure on the street, and many a millionaire gets this cheap but important article of dress from Old Shoestrings and exchanges jokes with him at the same time. It had been dull and hard work to get outsiders to bite on the golden bait for a few days, and in consequence the regular workers had been preying upon each other as much as possible, and Old Shoestrings knew by their faces that times were not easy on the street.

"Shoestrings!" he cried; and a knot of brokers gathered about him and commenced to chaff him.

"Well, how is business?" said one as he winked to the rest.

"It puts me in mind of something that happened on the Central railroad during the strike," said Old Shoestrings.

"How was it?" asked the broker.

"Why, you see, a car-load of hogs was side-tracked at De Witt and forgotten."

"Well, what has that got to do with Wall street in this pinch?" asked the broker as he winked to the crowd.

"Why, you see," said Old Shoestrings, "after the strike was over they went and looked into that car and diskivered that those hogs when they were abandoned by the public turned in and ate each other up and there was nothing left but a basketful of tails. Now Wall street"——

But a roar of laughter spoiled the explanation, and as the crowd dispersed they heard again, "Shoestrings, gents! all linen; only a nickel a pair!"

A. T. WORDEN.

AFRAID OF THE FUTURE.

BIRKETT—"I wonder what broke Tom Hallett's engagement to Miss Breame."
MRS. TELLAIRE—"Somebody told him that her mother used to be as pretty as she is, and it scared him off."

'TIS TIME TO RISE.

WHEN cats forsake the backyard fence,
And drowsy maid in darkness dense
Doth scratch a match to view the clock;
When milkman, taking in the block
Through various gates, doth briskly clink
To fill the cans; with him we think
We ought to rise.

When dimly white the window gleams,
And most familiar object seems
Unlike itself; when faint and far
We hearken the first down-town car;
When most we hate the thought of "biz,"
This, this, alas! we feel this is
The time to rise.

When sunlight reddens on the floor,
And carrier swift at basement door
The morning paper gayly flings;
When gently stir the breakfast things;
When we to spring from slumber vow
And—fall asleep, we *know* that now
'Tis time to rise.

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

HUM OF THE COURT.

DO NOT repress your trousers or the laughter of childhood.

THE SAVINGS of the queen are eight million a year. Very few can be as economical as that.

UTICA HAS a population of forty-four thousand and one. The one made a desperate effort to escape, but they tied him down.

AS THEY say it in Boston—"Indulge in no anticipatory mathematics with regard to the ovalicular matter in process of incubation."

A TEXAS MAN has a beard seven feet long, and a foot and a few inches will be added to it before we get through with our Texas exchanges.

DON CARLOS has relinquished his claim to the throne of France in order to devote himself wholly to his claim to the throne of Spain. This man shall not outdo us in generosity. We hereby relinquish our claim to the throne of England.

THE ENGLISH TORY is determined not to admit that there is famine in Ireland until every Irishman starves to death and he is assessed to pay for the colossal funeral. Even then he will reserve his final judgment, and likewise his contributions.

BROACHING A BARGAIN.

THE DUCHESS—"Hector Clavering, there is a gleam in your eye that I like not the looks of. Would you"——

THE DUKE—"Here's an upstart American miner who wants to know what discount I will give him if he takes both Archibald and Hugh for his two blooming daughters!"

A MAN is intoxicated, according to the governor of Virginia, when he has to open his shirt-collar to spit over his chin. It was Davy Crockett's idea that he was not in that condition till he reached up to find the ground.

A BEAUTIFUL STORY is told of Senator Stanford—that he was giving his private secretary twelve dollars a week and one morning he said to him, "Hereafter, my boy, you will draw ten thousand dollars a year." But the story has one drawback—it is not true.

ONE REASON why women's clubs do not succeed is, according to an authority, that no woman likes to be bossed by one of her own sex. We explain it in this way. She knows more than any other woman, but, being aware of her incompetency, naturally looks to a higher source for control and information.

INTRODUCED.

MCHUSKEY (*showing his old father the city*)—"Walk right in, dad. This is th' Union League club you've heard so much about, an' I'm president. Gents, my old man."

THE MAN WHO KNOWS IT ALL.

YOU meet him in the country
And you meet him in the town;
His erudition startles you;
You wonder at the crown
Of versatile all-tradedness
That sits upon his head;
But when he spouts incessantly
You wish that you were dead.

He will tell you why the sultan
Uses attar in his bath.
He will give you information
As to fire-proofing lath;
Or if the freak comes o'er him
To betray a secret—then
He will whisper in your hearer
How his mother sets a hen.

Of stocks he is a critic
And of politics a sage;
He knows the different foot-prints
Of the pachydermal age.
He can tell you why the trade-winds
Keep their steady business blow,
And remarks with some jocoseness,
"I resemble them, you know."

He can almost square the circle;
Sanscrit lore's an open book.
With his eagerness to glisten
He has even learned to cook.

If you ask him why the lobster
Shows a redness in a "bile"
He will 'lucidate it clearly
In a very little while.

He's a hummer on religion,
And could mystify the pope
By his tenets theologic,
With their mighty boundless scope;
And when he reaches heaven
I am sure that he will roar.
"Why, this is nothing new to me;
I've oft been here before." G.

WHY HE WENT HOME EARLY.

GILSON—"I enjoy music tremendously, but I only play by ear."
MISS LOWTHER—"What a virtuoso you must be, Mr. Gilson."

CROSS-LIGHTS.

Always ahead—The cranium.

Trotting on the track—The detective.

Unwelcome news—The hangman's.

Half full—The base-ball pitcher.

A front stoop—Bowing to your partner.

Penned by night—The pigs.

An arrow flight—The basement stairs.

A bargain—Bier money.

Sleeping sound—The dreamer's snore.

Out in the cold—An overcoat.

Once in a century—The letter c. M. S. B.

EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT.

Larkin—"In a labor parade the other day a banner was displayed which said, 'Drink only union beer.'"

Gazzam—"Yes; they want it strong."

Larkin—"Is it stronger than the other kind?"

Gazzam—"Oh, yes; in union is strength, you know."

INCAUTIOUS PREVARICATION.

KILDARE (*on his return from the A. O. H. parade*)—"How does yure ould man ride, Beezie?"
MRS. MILDARE (*ignoring the question*)—"Phere's yure hat?"
KILDARE—"Oi gev it t' th' gineral av th' percession; he said it looked so much loike wan he brought from th' ould dart."

THE LAW'S ALLOWANCE.

AFTER the wedding.

Syracusan (to minister)—"Well, how much fer the splicin'?"

Minister—"The law, sir, allows us a dollar and a half for performing the marriage ceremony."

Syracusan—"Oh, it does, eh? Well, here's fifty cents. That makes two dollars."

HE MISUNDERSTOOD.

Diner—"Do you know, sir, that this bird is out of season?"

Waiter—"Well, fix it for yourself. There's the pepper and salt."

THE INSTRUMENTS THEY SHOULD USE.

The spinster—Mandolin.

The commercial traveler—Lyre.

The scolding woman—Harp.

The old ladies who tell fibs about their age—Piano-forte.

The scamp—Bass viol.

The title-huntress—Cornet.

The poor hotel-keeper—Violin.

The ward-politician—Mouth-organ.

The president on reception-days—Hand-organ.

The jewelry-fakir—Jews-harp.

A WASTED LESSON.

COUSIN NELL (*inculcating generosity*)—"Supposing your chicken should lay a nice egg, Tommy; would you give it to me?"
TOMMY—"No; I'd sell it to Barnum. That chick's a rooster."

SUMACH.

COARSE-GRAINED and harsh the slender stalks
Of wayside sumach stand;
And each lithe branch uplifted seems
As some cup-bearer, tanned,
Who holds to autumn's lips divine
A goblet of sun-tinted wine
With mute, adoring hand.

And deeply to the very lees
The russet goddess drains
These jeweled cups that erst were filled
From summer's glowing veins—
Red draughts that hold the subtle sense
Of pungent sylvan frankincense
And misty later rains.

Then, like some alchemy of old,
The magic ichor flies
From pulse to heart, and rising lends
New glory to her eyes,
Where shadowy fire an instant leaps
As lightning from a cloud that sleeps
Fast moored in stormy skies.

And blithely as she passes on
Sound autumn's chariot-wheels,
As gliding through her being swift
The sumach's life she feels;
While over all the landscape brown
A flood of sunlight rushes down
And baffled winter kneels.

ERNEST MC GAFFEY.

JUDGE'S SUGGESTION FOR THE PREVENTION OF THE OBSTRUCTION OF THE STREETS WHILE THEY ARE BEING TORN UP.

SURE TO GET THERE.

A PUFFED-UP individual who was of the opinion that he hadn't had his share of the world's attention consulted a fortune-teller.

"Rest content, my very dear sir," was the sibyl's vaticination; "a day will come when every head shall be uncovered in your presence."

"When? Oh, when?"

"On the day of your funeral."

"GREAT CRY, BUT LITTLE," ETC.

JONES was describing a gunning adventure.

"I fired, the animal fell; but it proved to be only wounded. I tracked it with all the tenacity of the sleuth-hound and the craftiness of the North-American Indian. Finally I overtook and killed it with the stock of my gun."

Jones had shot a snipe.

FLOORED.

The duchess of Shamcoddy—"Our English girls are more attractive to men than your American girls."

Miss Manhattan—"How is it then that your men seem to prefer American wives?"

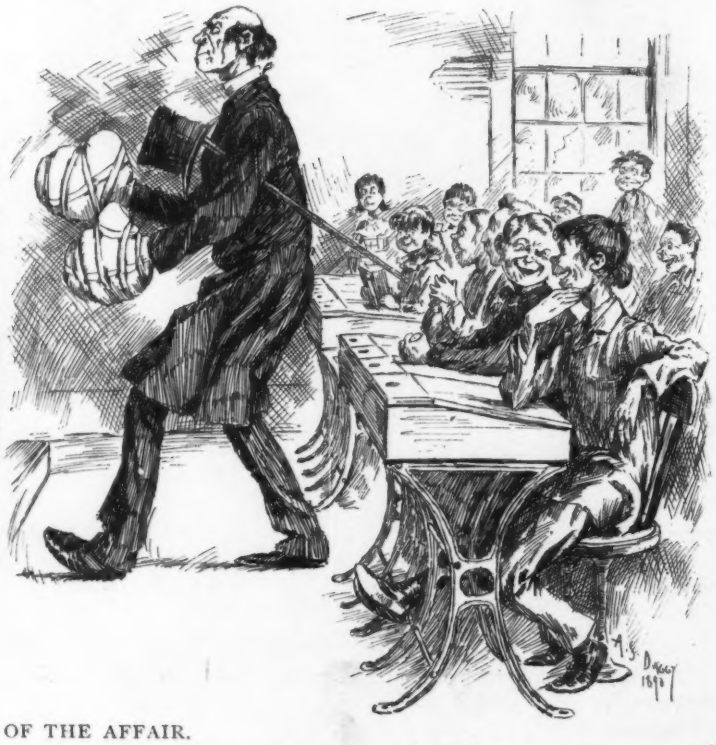
The duchess—"The explanation in those exceptional cases is simply that the Romeo needs money."

Miss Manhattan—"Then how is it that American millionaires don't marry some of your English Juliets?"

THE LATEST EASTERN QUESTION.

First quidnunc—"I see that Turkish securities have fallen. Why is that?"

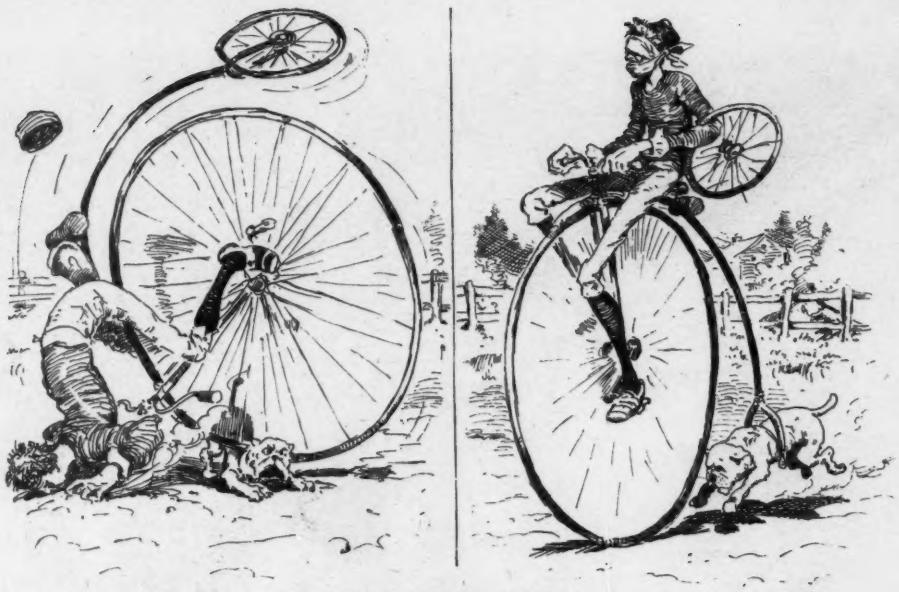
Second quidnunc—"The sultan's harem has decided that its clothes are old style."



AN ACCOUNT OF THE AFFAIR.

BENJIE—"Teacher basted you pretty well t'day, didn't he?"
OSCAR—"Yep; but you jest wait an' see him t'-morrer."

——(*the next day*)—"When he sent me out fer that switch yisterday I cut it off a pizen-ivy vine."



THE BROKEN STEED;

Or, "Those who get people into mischief"—— ——"Must help people out of it."

MUST DRAW THE LINE.

CHILDREN playing in Central park.

"Why don't you go with Lucy any more?"

"Can't; her doll's so awfully dowdy."

NOT DOWN IN THE TEXT-BOOK.

Teacher—"What's the contrary of 'will'?"

Pupil—"The heirs, usually."

TO HER.

IT HAS been said
That only opposites should wed.
If that be so
Thy future can be only woe;
For, such thy fate,
The worst of men must be thy mate.

GEORGE BIRDSEYE.

NO CAUSE FOR JOY.

McCorkle—"What did the senator say when you were introduced to him, Jaysmith?"

Jaysmith—"He said he was glad to know me."

McCorkle—"Ah, I see he doesn't then."

GUESSED THE WRONG PLACE.

A WIDOW saw her poor, dear, lost husband in a dream.

"How are you, darling?" she asked with the greatest anxiety.

"Bully! I say, I'm ever so much happier than I was during the entire twenty years I passed with you."

The widow (joyfully)—"Then, oh, then, you must surely be in paradise!"

"No, you poor deceived one; just the reverse."

OVER THE DESSERT.

Freddy (carefully rubbing the pretty bloom from his bunch of grapes)—"Say, Mr. Youngbee, do these grapes powder?"

Mr. Youngbee (fiancé of Freddy's auntie)—"Why, no, my boy; what made you think of that?"

Freddy—"'Cause this rubs off just as the pink does from auntie's cheeks."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

MAN'S every motion serves either to express or to repress his inner nature.

It is ever to be noticed that in the race for precedence some one must take the dust.

Love is a flower which takes its nature largely from the soil from which it springs.

Greatness is never so great that it can afford to turn aside from the outstretched hand of littleness.

The womanliness which has sweetness and strength on the one side and tact and self-control on the other is not easily overthrown.

You have a serene, unconscious friend upon whom you lavish every thought, whom you are waiting to serve, at a sign from whom you would cheerfully die. Turn your head a little; just there in the shadow is one dying for you. Such is fate.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR.

"YOU are a rude, unlettered boor, sir!"

"Sir, you shall answer for this insult!"

"What weapons will you choose?"

"Anything you please, sir."

"Name the place, the day and the hour."

"To-morrow at three o'clock at the north end of the High bridge."

"I shall be there; but if any accident should detain me you may begin first."

AT DALY'S.

CHORUS—"Down in front!"

PINDLEY—"I pawsitively believe, Beytha, that those rude people are making fun of my new mustache."

BOUND TO DINE.

"I THOUGHT I'd just drop in, dear boy, knowing that you were having a few friends to dinner and hearing that there were just thirteen. You know your wife is so superstitious about that number."

"Quite a mistake, my dear fellow; we are just twelve."

"Well, I'll stay any way, if only to laugh your wife out of her whim."

THE ADVENTURES OF A POLITE YOUNG MAN.

He buys a bottle of "Quack's Stick-like-grim-death cement" and puts it in his pistol-pocket.

And sits on it rather heavily.

Pretty young lady enters car. He gallantly resigns his seat—at least as much as he can.

She thanks him "kindly, sir," and —climax!

EMBARR

DEMOCRATIC PARTY—"Oh, I could be happy

MBARR D!
happy her, were t'other dear charmer away!"

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IT FAILED TO WORK FOR ONCE.

"The natives of South Africa capture monkeys by boring holes in cocoanuts just large enough for the insertion of a paw. The nut is then filled with sugar, and the monkey after reaching in and grasping a handful is too greedy to let it go and is consequently captured."—*From "Travels in Africa.'*

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THE PARTING HOUR,

WITH A NEW ENDING.

(*An idyl of the porch.*)

"YES, love, I *will* be brave; but it is so-o hard."

"I know, dearest; but it must be; fate decrees it."

In an emphatic splutter—"I ha-ate fa-ate."

"There, there! but my girlie doesn't hate her boy?"

"Oh, no, no, no, no, no, no! How can you ever *say* it?"

(Prolonged silence; two shadows blend as one.)

"Well, the sad words *must* be said: goo"——

"Oh, no; *don't* say them; they are *too* cruel."

"What shall I say, sweet?"

"Say—say—oh, I *can't* bear it!"

"There; let us both be brave. Time may separate us, but, dear, eternity will unite us forever."

"Oh, *how* good and *grand* you *are!*"

(With an endeavor at a lighter mood)—"There, you've said the first half; now I'll say the other—bye."

"It *doesn't* sound so hard that way, does it? I'll be brave and say it too—bye."

"That's a good—bye—girlie."

"Oh, you cute old darling."

(Silence and shadows as before.)

"Bye, love."

"Bye, pet."

"Bye."

"B—Bye."

(Both together)—"B—ye."

And is it their last sad parting? Ah, what relentless fate could separate two such loving, young, brave hearts?

No, sympathetic reader; it is not their last; it is their first and only, so far, since their engagement six hours previous at nine p. m. And "relentless fate" is the necessity her "cute old darling" feels of getting home in time to change his dress-suit, take a nap, and get down to the office at seven-thirty to earn the daily fraction of his nine dollars and seventy-five cents per week.

ARISTINE ANDERSON.

A WISH.

WHERE the spring from its green bed bubbled up
(Cool was the draught as a bumper of wine!)
And you knelt to drink, with your hand the cup,
From the water your eyes looked into mine.

So now oftentimes when your head is bent
There rises a wish for that spring so clear;
For a single glance would my heart content
Could I read the look in your eyes, my dear.

FLAVEL SCOTT MINES.

VERY TRUE.

Cumso—"Does it pay a man to be an inventor?"

Banks—"Oh, yes; but the man it pays is not the inventor."

MORE SOUND THAN SENSE.

"PA," said Bobby, "what's a gasometer?"

"Something by which gas is measured."

"Well, pa, is a chronometer something they measure crows with?"

A NATURAL IDEA.

Totling—"Germany is a great cattle-raising country, isn't it?"

Dimling—"What made you ask that?"

Totling—"I have heard it called the fodder-land."

JANGLED AND OUT OF TUNE.

LIFE in a flat I do not love,
Though why I cannot say;
Although it seems the man above
Is chopping wood all day.

PROBABLY AN EXCEPTION.

Freddy Fangle—"Papa, are all men single before they are married?"

Fangle—"Yes, Freddy."

Freddy Fangle—"How about the Siamese twins?"

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Adversity iz a goddess with frozen smiles.—*Josh Billings.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"Is Budd an anglomaniac?" "No, he's just a plain, ordinary American lunatic."—*New York Herald.*

The people's preference—Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.—Why? Because it never disappoints.

It is a peculiar fact that "the more a man gets the more he wants," and the more he wants the less he gets. —*Epoch.*

For nervous affections, such as neuralgia, sciatica, etc., Salvation Oil is without a peer.

Shattuck—"How are your bantams growing, Dinwiddie?" *Dinwiddie*—"Finely, finely! They are getting smaller every day."—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

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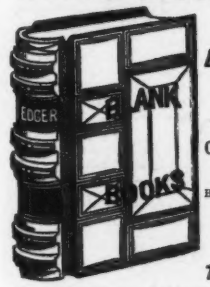

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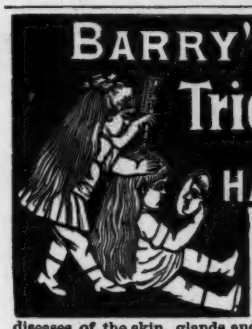

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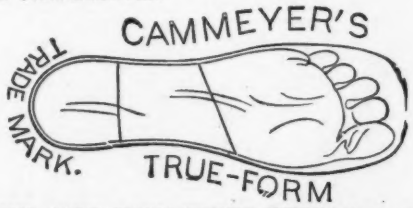

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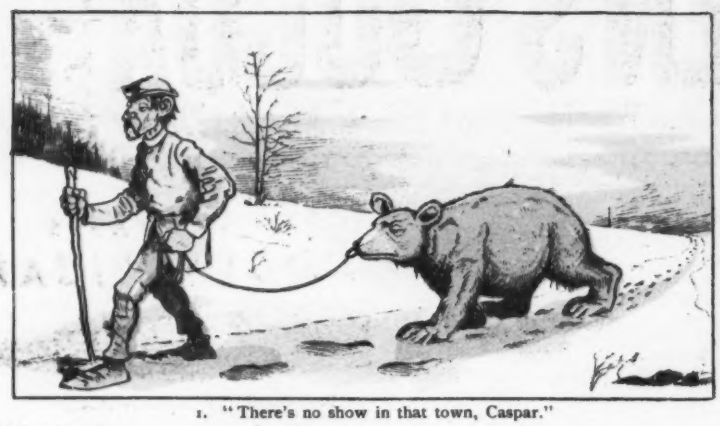

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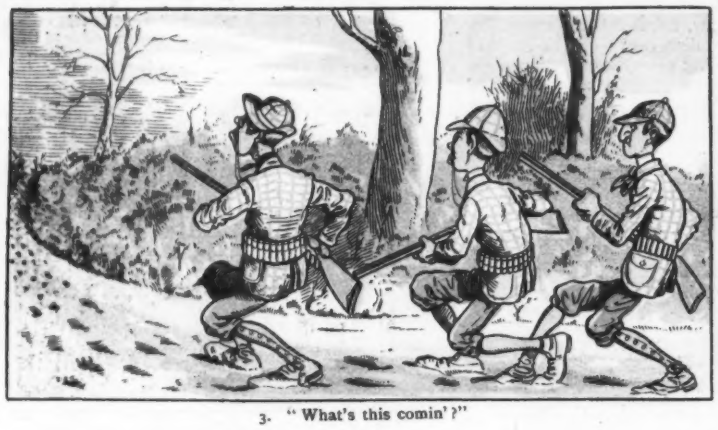
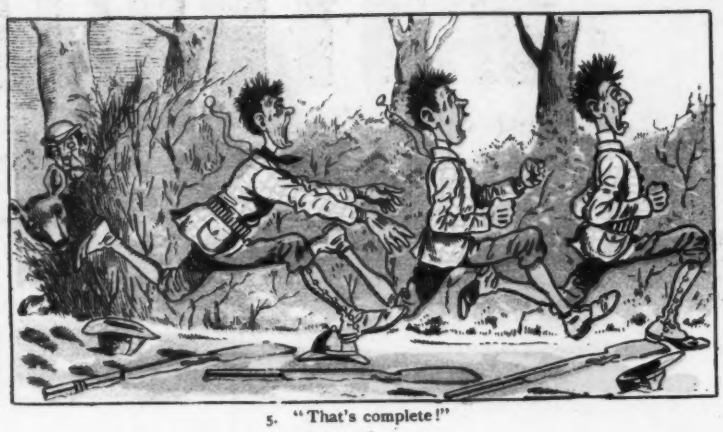
2. "Times is pretty hard, ain't they?"



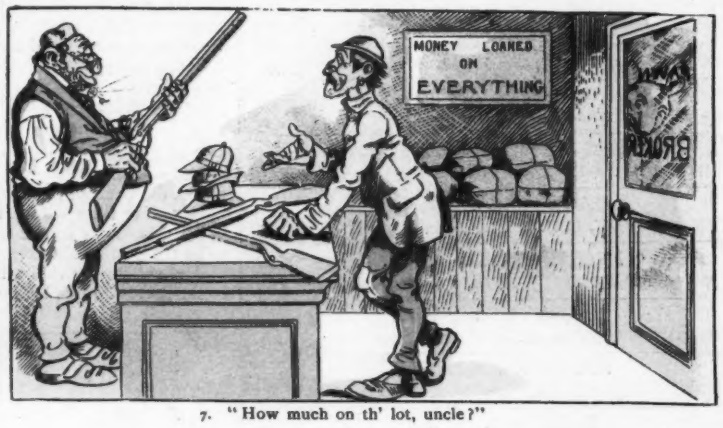
3. "What's this comin'?"

4. "Jest show yerself a minnit."



5. "That's complete!"

6. "Now we'll kind of glean up th' harvest."



7. "How much on th' lot, uncle?"

8. "Here's to yer, old man. Eat hearty."

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